S. C. MERCER, Editor.

FRIDAY MORNING AUG. 29, 1862.

Gen. Buell's Army. Every body has been looking eagerly for news from the vicinity of Chattanoogs for several days, but the news delays coming; and we are still looking. The rebels have crossed Tennessee river and our divisions are on the alert, eager to give them battle; and it is hardly possible that an engagement can long be delayed. The rebels have been exulting for some days in the belief that Gen. Mongan was effectually hemmed in at the. Gap, but as Gen NELSON has pushed forward with a large force in that direction, we think that matters look exceedingly unfavorable for the rebels. It is certain. that they have no force comparable to Burna's in discipline and efficiency, and we feel confident that he will scatter

There is no principle of justice which is more obvious, or more apt to be fergotten than this: that he who executes the laws should be no respecter of persons. Let the crime be punished according to its magnitude; not according to the social position and influence of the offender. Especially should our officers in all departments of the Government, from the President to the Captain of a post, remember this principle in punishing rebels. Let no wealthy or influential man go unwhipped of justice, or be puna ished nominally for the same offence which dooms the friendless wretch to pine in a dungeon. Let even-handed justice be done at all times, and then people will have full confidence in the integrity of their rulers.

with the rubel legions.

We learn that General Roussman took command of this post yesterday, vice Colonel Mirrien, who has had charge of it during the absence of General DUMONT. Colonel Millun has discharged his duties with great industry, fidelity and courtesy. From what we have read and heard of General Rousseau's course at other localities, we feel a high assurance an armed rebellion; one who will not be dissuaded from enforcing the laws by fawning traitors; one who is determined | rebel secession conspiracy. to maintain the Union at all hazards,-Believing him to be such an officer, the truly loyal men will give him a cordist. welcome.

Two rebels, well known in this State. died recently in East Tennessee. Brigadier-General Caswett while attempting to arrest a runsway negro, was overpowered by him and had his throat cut. The negro escaped. He is said to have formerly been a man of some good traits. of character, but unfortunately he wrecked himself, on the dreadful rock of rebellion." The other death is that of Col. WM. CHURCHWELL, the notorious Provest Marshal of Knoxville, who died recently of fever, in that place, over which he had brooded like a vulture, for months pass; seemingly deriving intense pleasure from the anguish and sorrow he occasioned. He died "unwept, hated and execrated." His memory will live forever in the curses of East Tennessee, of which he was the heartless persecuter.

We have given in our columns to-day coplous extracts from the Louisville Journal of the 26th, knowing that by far the larger portion of our readers have seen neither that nor any other paper for some time. We hope that the present vexatious mail Interruption will soon be interrupted itself, and that we shall soon be able to treat the public with a fresh report each morning.

A courier who arrived here on Thursday reported that our troops at Murfreesboro' when he left, were drawn up expecting an attack from Forrest. There was probably very little grounds for such an alarm. We do not think the guerrilla is in that region.

THE NEW DEPARTMENT OF THE ORIGINAL This new military department, embracing the States of Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Ilimois, Wisconsin and Kentucky, East of the Tennesses river, and including the Cumberland Gap and the troops operating in its vicinity, has been organized as follows :

Major-General H. G. Wright, Comman-Major N. H. McLean, Asa't Adjt General and Chief of Staff. Capt. Chas. W. Foster, Ass't Adi't Gen-

Capt. Hiram P. Goodrich, A. Q. M. Sergeon F. M. Heister, U. S. V. Capt J. M. Rice, A. D. C. Lieut. T. L. Hayden, N. D. C. Lieut. H. W. Hubbel, N. D. C.

ne wapaper currespondents persist in cal-ling the "Rapidan," is know in history and in the locality through which it soldiers in the Kanawha valley, who will runs as the "Rapid Ann." The source also be soon re level by new 1 pops. he and circumstances from which it derives its name, according to traditions told by an old-fashloned Virginia planter, would cure the variest hypochondriae, if he was passed as fely through the fatigues of the so fortunate as not to aplit his sides with Kanawha campaign are said to have nome

Kentucky Legislature on Treason. The Pope on the American Civil .The Frankfort correspondent of the Louisville Journal, writes on the 25th

that if any person or persons shall, with-in this State, hold any secret or public meeting, or unite-with or belong to any secret club or association known to be intended to effect, promote, or encourage the separation or secession of this State from the government or union of the United States, or to effect, promote or encourage the incorporation or union of this State with the so-called Southern Confederacy, every such person, upon conviction, shall be confined in the Penitentiary not less than one, nor more than five years. If any person shall conspire, embine with others, to levy war upon this State, or give aid and comfort to the enemies of this State, whether foreign or nestic, within this State or elsewhere, and be convicted thereof, he shall be con fined in the Pentientiary not less than one nor more than five years. If any person or persons in this State shall knowingly display to public view what commonly dusignated the seconton lag, or any like symbol, with a view and intent to excite seditions feeling, it shall be deemed evidence of disloyalty, and shall be in law a misdemeanor, and, upon conviction, punished by a fine of not less than fifty nor more than one hundred them to the winds whenever he engages dollars. If any person shall, within this State, seduce, entice or persuada any other person to commit any of the offences which are prohibited by this act, and such offence be committed, the person who so seduced enticed, or persuaded, shall, on convic tion, be sentenced to suffer such punishment as the person committing said offence would be liable to suffer as a punishment for the crime so committed by him. If any person within this State shall seduce, entice, or persuade any other person to commit any of the offences which are prohibited by this act, though such offence has not been committed, the person who so seduced, enviced, or persuaded another, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and, on conviction thereof, fined in a sum not less than fifty nor more than one hundred dollars.

A PATRIOT.—The Memphis Union Appeal of the 17th inst. says that the oldest man in Tennessee, by twenty years ever has been and is to day, a firm Union man. He resides in the Western District, is a native of North Carolina, and a relative of the honored and renowned pioneer of Kentucky's early history, the immortal Daniel Boone. The old gentle-man is now ninety-three years of age and he condemned and derided in his heart the wicked Southern rebellion, and unwaveringly and without deviation opposed it through its accursed history, even in the very hottest of rebel tyrany. When his son rode a hundred miles to consult his aged sire about that he is not a temporizer, but an officer June, 1861, the old man said: "Son, vote of unconditional loyalty, who trusts to no ticket except the Union ticket, and the military arm first of all to put down | never rebel again the noble government of your revolutionary fathers." This old patriof, whose every hair is whitened with honored old age, may live to see the the entreaties and blandishments of last agonizing throes of the intamous

> THE PRESIDENT ON BRIGALTERS -- A gencharacteristic apecdate of our facetious Chief Magistrate. In response to a very high recommendation for a Brigadler General-hip, Mr. Lincoln replied that as the number of officers of this grade allowed by Congress (two hundred) was the battle field for our country, and already full, he could make no more appointments. What we needed now was the rank and file. There were enough Generals. He was afraid our army would oon be in a like predicament with a certain great Western herdsman, who, in his ambition to improve his stock, had entirely overlooked the value of cows and calves, and to his dismay found he had nothing left but bulls.

We fear that some of the Brigadiers will prove terrible balls.

Want of "Check"

In an amusing little sketch of Frenchman's visit to London, published several years since, the disadvantages of over-politeness are forcibly described. The Frenchman complains that he was treated with marked incivility in the London shops, though he politely lifted his hat on entering, and made repeated bows in his best manner to the people chind the counter. Again, on calling with a letter of introduction to a nobleman's mansion, he deferentially gave a single rap at the door, and bowed low to the powdered lackey who made his apnearance after long delay. But his letface. An English friend, of course, puts all this to rights, and explains to the discombitted foreigner that an air of decision and a tone of authority make a fathat the majority of Englishmen measure a man by his own standard. They take you, as it were, at your word, and are told. We shall see if we can't predo not think highly of you miess you seem to think highly of yourself. Insolent swagger and self-conceit will not, of with the blood of his kinsman. The you effewinate and sneaking. One max will probably get a rude answer, or pone a third-class passeager.

Cox, of the Kanswha army, with about seven thousand of his man, was at Park-As before stated, Gen. Wright's Head-quarters will be established at Cincin-artitlery came down on black, and the wagona by land. Two regiments left
Parkersburg on Phoroday high low Washugton City, to which point the whill The river in Virginia which all the force is destined, en route to the army of a wapaper correspondents persist in calsoldiers have been an long to the woods that they acted tike wild man shon they reached Parke aburg Those who have

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sermon in Cincinnati on Sunday, since The House this morning passed an set his return from Europe. He said the to amend the penal laws. It provides Pope was profoundly interested in American affairs, and hopes that the Union may be restored as the bulwark of the world and the church, against the machinations of England. Garribaldi, the great democrat of Italy, is a strong Ungreat democrat of Italy, is a strong Un-ionist. No body in Europe sympathizes—the start, the last had passed headquartwith the Southern Confederacy save the aristography, the manufacturers and the fusion in the darkness, and blindly grope aristocracy, the manufacturers and the African slave traders.

> General Butler's Order After the Battle of Baton Rouge.

HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF THE GULP, NEW ORLEANS, LA., Aug. 9, 1862. (GENERAL ORDER NO. 57.)

Soldiers of the Army of the Chilf: Your encouse chave heretofore been sub-

stantially bloodisms. Taking and holding the most important stragetic and commercial positions with the aid of the gallant navy, by the wisdom of your arms, it has been left for the last few days to baptise you in The Spanish conqueror of Mexico won

ountry and burning his transport ships, to cut off all hope of retreat. You, more wise and economical, but with equal providence against retreat, sent yours Organized to operate on the sea coast, ou advanced your outposts to Baton

siana, more than two hundred and fifty niles into the interior. Attacked there by a division of our rebel enemies, under command of a Maj-jor-General recreant to loyal Kentucky, whom some of us would have honored before his apostacy, of doubly superior numbers, you have repulsed in the open field his myrmidons, who took advantage of your sickness, from the malaria of the marshes of Vicksburg, to make a cowardly attack

The brigade at Baton Rouge has routed he enemy. He has lost three Brigadier Generals, killed, wounded, and prisoners, many Colonels and field officers. He has more than a thousand killed and wounded.

You have captured three pieces of arillery, six caissons, two stands of colors, and a large number of prisoners. You have buried his dead on the field of battle, and are caring for his wounded. You have convinced him that you are never so sick as not to fight your ene-

my if he desires the contest. You have shown him that, if he cauact take an outpost after weeks of preparation, what would be his fate with the main body. If your General should say he was proud of you, it would only be to praise himself; but he will say he is

moud to be one of you. In this battle, the Northeast, and the Northwest mingled their blond on the field, as they had long ago joined their hearts, in support of the Union. Michigan stood by Maine, Massachn-

agist as our fathers did at Boyne Wa-While we all honor the loss of many brave comrades, we who were absent envy them the privilege of dying upon

the battle field for our country, under the The colors and guidons of the several corps engaged in the contest will have inscribed on them-Baton Rouge. To complete the victory, the iron-clad steamer Ackansas, the last naval hope of the rebellion, hardly awaited the gallant attack of the Essex, but followed the example of her sisters, the Merrimack, the

isiana, by her own destruction. By command of MAJOR-GENERAL BUTLER. R. S. Davis, Captain and A. A. A.

Manassas, the Mississippi, and the Lou-

Wm. l. Yancey has turned up again speech making. Yancy has been the pioneer in this rebellion. A discontented, disappointed, flippant, unscrupulous demagogue, he had nothing to lose, and was the fit instrument to put forward what the more prudent hesitated to arow. was, at last, unsuccessful in starting this infernal rebellion, because it enlisted the ambition of a whole school of crafty, able politiciaus. He at last secured, not a majority of the people, but a majority of the active, energetic will of the acced-

ed States. Now he advises to make Jeff. Davis er was rudely tossed back to him, and Dictator of the Confederacy. Of course the street door violently slammed in his this was with the consent of the head conspirator, otherwise he would not have dared to make such a proposition. Davis is now virtually Dictator. He is President for six years, but that does not satverable impression on English trades- lafy his ambition. Nothing short of a men, and that a determind rap at the crown will do, and Yancy is put forward door, followed by a scrupulous avoidance | to feel the pulse of the conspiracy. It is of all approach to politeness, checks any | a propitious time to put forward such a durking impertinence in the breast of a proposition. The army is on hand to British flunkey. We suspect, indeed, back it, and silence a disarmed and sub-

course, go down, but a certain flavor of people South were seduced, precipitated sober self-esteem has a wonderful effect | into an armed resistance, uder the preupon the general public. If you are re- text of fighting for rights. To this dering and modest, many will consider ptorable end they have approached at ou efficiency and sneaking. One max last. We have often warned men of the im is usually a safe one. In asking a consequence of resorting to the sword to question, avoid timid hesitation of man-obtain political rights. The sword, in ner, and speak as if a clause in a recent such circumstances as we are involved act of parliament had invested you with its, always has two edges. Under the some special prerogative, otherwise you protext of securing the slavery of the African race, these conspirators would The trad-sman will nervously | m ke the white man the slave of a deslock his till, the policeman will eye you pot. Already what rights are left these suspiciously; the railway porter will Confeds? Neither their property nor pretend not to hear you, or take you for their persons are safe; the latter are pressed into service, and the former is committed to the fiame, by order of a mili ary despotism; and now it is im-GEN. Cax AT PARKERENES -General pudently proposed to sanction it all, and continue it, by putting formally the per-

NEW YORK MERCHANTS CHARGED WITH TERASON.-Two prominent merchants of ow York, named J. H. Shuttleworth and D. Plumb, were brought before the Proyour Marshal at Police Headquarters on Monday, charged wish having been guilto of a tering treasonable language, and of having otherwise used measures calculated to discourage enlistments. The accused were placed in prision and the testimony against them was forwarded to pers in our parish. I am, sir, your obeout stronger and more rugged than ever. Washington.

From the Army of Virginia

GEN. POPE'S RETREAT-WHY AND HOW Archbishop Percent preached his first | 17 was Mann. - The Culpopper correspondent of the New York Tribune gives the following particulars of Gen Pope's re-

General Pope retained his headquarters at Cedar Moontain till midnight, August 18, then mounted with his staff, and rode to Culpepper, reaching it at two. Not an inch of road that was not filled with their way over new made roads in the fields. Bivouac fires were burning everywhere; the night was clear, the starlight brilliant, and not long after twelve the moon came up; but there is a blending of light and shade on countless strange scenes which makes everything indistinct and mysterious, makes it easy to lose one's way, and almost impossible to find it. So the endless trains made little progress in the rear, and only gave promise of a worse condition in front. The General took charge in person, and his energetic efforts soon started, the lottering wagons, and as he overtook successive trains, put every one quickly in mo

There are no troops on the road at first. They have hardly begun to move; could hardly move if they tried. It is ust possible for the General's cavalcade winding its way in and out of the laby mperishable renown by landing in that rinth of trains, and riding almost wholly out of the road, to make its way slow ly forward. A regiment cannot march as a regiment till the roads are clear; nor need the troops move far on the road till the trains are well on their way. The trains are to be brought off it it costs a ight before we reach the river. louge, the capital of the State of Lou-

The retreat of our army and the advance of the rebels in overwhelming force are no longer secrets. Besides the reports of scouts and reconneisances, we have the evidence of an officer who was in Richmond only last Friday, and his evidence is that in Richmond there are only three thousand troops; that the whole rebel force, from one hundred and fifty to one hundred and seventy-five thousand strong, is marching on Wash ington, is within twenty miles or less of General Pope, and hopes to flank and destroy his army. Long before this can be read at the North, it will be known in every village that Washington is again threatened by the advance of a rebel army, and that its fate is a question of days. If McClellan has sent forward his troops for once rapidly, if the North has sent them, if they meet us on the Rappahannock, if we can gather three-fourths of the rebel strength, then safety and

wictory. But if not? Arriving at Culpepper, General Pope found its streets crowded worse than the roads, and almost the whole transportation of the army in danger of being hoked and delayed until it could only be saved by fire. The first trouble was in front. Riding out, he started the leading trains, started every one as he re-turned, ordered all hesitating or injured wagons into the fields, cleared the whole road, and returned to town. Taking his station on the court-house corner, where the trains were to divide, he spent the rest of the night with his staff, bringing order out of confusion, urging forward tts supported Indiana, Wisconsin aided | every train, addressing drivers, wagon-Variannit, while Connecticut, represented | masters, quartermasters, and every one the sons of the evergreen shamrock, else, with a certain discretion or force of disobey. By six o'clock nearly all the immense trains of the army were through

the town-I have only a moment for these hurried lines which I hope to send by an early train this morning. It was expected that the army would cross the Rappahannock by ten o'clock, but the passage of the train was so much delayed that it will not be attempted. The corps of Banks is here, and McDowell is coming up Both will wait the arrival of Sigel, who covers the retreat, and will not be hurried. As I write, these masses of troops are pouring in swift but orderly marche along the narrow road and over the field toward the town-the rear already listening for the sound of following cannon All day long the march will continue Sigel is not expected till noon, and whatever happens, not a regiment leaves till the rear comes up. It is a wonderful retreat, for in spite of delays, there is no panic among the trains, and though the troops are moving to the rear they march as if to battle. The sunlight streams out brightly, the air is cool, the day is all that can be wished if it is only long enough. No battle to-day, if any means can avoid it; perhaps none to-morrow, but on the Rappahannock, before the week closes, comes the deadliest struggle

Important Movement from Corinth. On Thursday last General Rosecrans oft Corinth with an army of thirty or forty thousand men, and proceeded in a southwest direction toward Jimtown, where a hody of about fifteen thousand rebels were lying, under General Armstrong. General Price is near by, at Tupello, on the Mobile and Ohio Bailroad, with a force estimated at twenty-five thousand men. It is probable that, on being threatened, Price and Armstrong will combine and give General Rosecrans battle. The withdrawal of the force under Rosecrans will not in the least cave that point exposed. Enough remain behind for all emergencies. We shall likely have stirring news from Gen. Grant's army in a few days,

FIRST PEDERAL TROOPS IN CORESTRA-Capt Rob't King of Company C, 3d Kentucky Cavalry, in his official report of the ecupation of Corinth by our army, says it is due to the truth of history that some facts connected with the occupation of this stronghold of the enemy should be clearly stated. While he considered it no very great achievement to mount and take possession of undefended intrench-ments, yet if there be any credit due, the 4th division of the army of the Ohio is entitled to the praise of baving first entered the enemy's works in and around Corinth. The Seventeenth Kentucky under command of Col. John H. McHen ry, was first inside the enemy's lines. the Third Kentucky Cavalry followed and were in Corinth one hour before the left wing of our forces crossed the right of the enemy's works.

In a late Scotch paper appears the following curious correction of a reporter's

Sin: In your report of a meeting of the New Monkland Parechial Board in the Advertiser of Saturday last, you represent me to have said, "We're all along had a very drunken set o' officials." Although dient servant. ALEX. MONTOOMERV.

A NIGHT WALK OF ELEVEN MILES BY A FEMALE SOMNAMBULIST. - The Barre. (Mass.) Gazette publishes the following extraordinary statement :

We have been informed on good authority, that a Miss Chamberlain, of Templeton, a young lady of good character, abilities and education, went to Westminster, a short time since, to teach school. In the early part of the night of the 3d day of her school, after having retired to her room, she got up in a somnambulistic state, dressed herself carefully, and left the house without arousing any of the inmates, who did not miss her till, not answering the call to breakfast, next morning, they went to her room, and found it deserted. Some time during the latter part of the night, the young lady's father was awakened by some one rapping at the door, and found his daughter upon the steps. As she entered, she asked for a glass of water, and after having drank, went directly to the chamber she had been accustomed to occupy, and com-menced preparations to retire to her bod, when she awoke, and was astonished to find herself at her father's house, instead of her boarding place, cleven miles dis-tant. As might be expected, she was much fatigued by her long walk, but no serious consequences resulted, and after remaining at home for a few days, she returned to Westminster, where she resumed her school last Monday.

A PATRIOTIC GIRL.-The Muncle (Ind.) Press says: At a meeting in this county, held for the purpose of getting volunteers, a young lady went to her betrothed, took him by the hand, and, led him up to the stand where the recruiting officers were taking the names of those who desired to enlist in the service of their country, and then, without seeming the least abashed, in the presence of the large assemblage, kissed him, and then laid his hand on the roll for him to sign his name.

More Astillery,-Governor Morton, of Indiana, received authority on Friday to raise three additional batteries of artillery. Guns, horses and equipments will be immediately provided for six batteries, three of which are raised.

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